FROM BINGHAM FOR JEROME

DETECTIVES' REPORT IN FOUR CASES GIVEN OUT.

their Side of It Embodied in a Statement by the Commissioner-Mr. Jerome and Mr. Bingham Exchange Compilments as to the McCafferty Matter.

Police Commissioner Bingham and the Central Office detectives are up in arms over repeated delays and postponements in the case of four notorious cracksmen who were arrested on the night of January? while blowing a safe in David Mever's gore at 6 First avenue. Last night the Commissioner made a long statement embodying the report of Detectives Laner and Horton, who made the arrest

The detectives in their report to the commissioner told how they picked up the four cracksmen, shadowed them for days and nights and finally caught them sacking the safe. The safeblowers, William Graber, known as Sheeney Jake: Edward Greenberg, Benjamin Frank and Sam Magdol, all with strings of aliases and prison records, put up a hard fight when they were found at work and they sibmitted to arrest only when they were subdued. What has since happened is told in the report, which in part follows: On January 30, 1900, the four prisoners

Farly in February they were indicted for David Meyer of 6 First avenue; Graber Greenberg and Frank being in additio dicted for second offence. Graber and Magdel were also indicted for burglary in the third degree on the complaint of Charles A. Gottesman of 138 Bowery, Graber teins indicted on this charge also for a cond offence.

The maximum penalty for burglary

m the third degree is five years imprison-ment; an indictment for second offence the penalty. Graber therefore could have received twenty years imicted for and each of the other prisoners

In spite of all that we could do this case, which seemed about as clear as anything could be, was postponed three times in the police court before we equid get the prisoners held for trial. There was a good deal of talk about it in criminal circles on the East Side, and the informa-tion we got was that the thing was going "fixed up" so that they could get off with a light plea. They knew they were caught right, and the best they could hope for would be to get before an "easy Judge" and bargain with the District Attorney so that they could plead guilty to as low indictment as possible. We did not how this could happen, since if a case this could not be convicted on the dicted we did not see how any one could be convicted on any counts.

The prisoners came up for pleading beup for trial before the same Judge and each sistant District Attorney in charge of the

Finally on March 3 the case came up for trial again, this time before another indge. When the prisoners were called not guilty, to our astonishment they said third degree, but first offence. This would educe the punishment exactly one-half. We harried over to the Assistant District

torney and protested. We told him that we had a dead sure case against the prison-Graber, who has been a companion of the otorious Pesky Miller: that the Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner had telephoned twice about the case telling him how important it was to convict these men on the original indictment, and urging that he accept no lower plea. We could not m to accomplish anything, however and they were allowed to plead guilty on the indictment based on the Meyer com-plaint of first offence. They have not yet

be able to get Graber and Magdol sent away for ten years on this count. If, however, this trial is postponed until after count there will be practically no chance to have got twenty years, will get off with

When Police Commissioner Bingham was asked yesterday if he had anything to say about District Attorney Jerome's letter of the previous day in which Mr. Jerome accused the Commissioner of "wilful mendacity" in dealing with Mr. Jerome's complaint against 'Inspector McCafferty, he gave out a typewritten statement as follows: Why, it looks as if Inspector McCafferty

sent a letter of commendation to the woman who recently prepared a dinner for the farm commission when it was on its sightseeing trip near Council Bluffs. The name is withheld by Commissioner Henry Wallace, who has the letter. It

DEAH MADAM-Believe me, I do understand to the full how hard conditions often are. Indeed, the woman who has the a family, including four children. one moment for getting such a dinner as has been described. What I wonder at is that she is able to get a dinner at all. I want you to accept my respects

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The letter is in the President's hand-writing and on White House paper.

STILL A NOISY CITY. Hubbub an Ally of Disease, Mrs. Isaac L

That New York is the noisiest city in the world is the belief exdressed by Dr. William H. Maxwell, city superintenden of public schools, at the second annual eting of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise at the Ansonia Hotel last night. Dr. Maxwell wants every schoolhouse in the city surrounded with either wood block or asphalt pave-

Rice Has Found.

He said also that the school buildings and grounds of New York should be put in use for the children every minute of every waking hour of the day. The property is too valuable to be used only five hours of five days each, week, he said. Children in the poorer sections of the Children in the poorer sections of the city do not get enough sleep, Dr. Maxwell declared, because there is so much noise Georgic on the edge of the main ship up to midnight and it begins again so early in the morning. Noise prevents them from concentrating their attention upon their studies, he added. Dr. Maxwell concluded his remarks with the suggestion that educated people should set the example of specific in law and parts of the main snip default ample of speaking in low and musical

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, founder of the society, declared that tuberculosis has a strong ally in noise, which offsets the advantages of outdoor air by preventing sleep. She quoted Commissioner Darin the Canal Zone. ington to the effect that this would apply to all diseases. Dr. George W. Jacoby said that the auditory nerves work overtime because we must hear whatever as we taste, smell, think, see at will and rest at will.

COL. ROBERTS'S WIDOW DEAD. Plumber Her Sister Had Sent for Found Her Lafeless in Her Room.

William R. Roberts, who served two terms Miles M. Merry, with a crew of in Congress from the old Fifth New York eleven, signalled yesterday morning district and was Minister to Chile in President Cleveland's first administration, was to launch a surfboat in and the life savers found dead in her home at 110 West Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. all hands ashore in the breeches buoy. Roberts, who was 75 years old, had lived When Capt. Farrow left the schooner there with her aged sister, Miss Mary A. she had begun to break up. McGuire, for many years.

Mrs. Roberts had apparently been dead for hours. Her sister had sent a letter to Joseph Mellor, a plumber, asking him to come to the house to make some repairs. Mellor went there vesterday, and soon after he arrived Miss McGuire asked him to go into her sister's room and talk things over with her. The plumber went into Mrs. Roberts's room and found her lifeless on her bed. He summoned Dr. Charles L. Weeks of 112 West Twelfth street, who sometimes attended Mrs. Roberts. Dr. Weeks sent word to the Coroner's office. Dr. O'Hanlon, who investigated the case, said he was convinced that death was due to old age. Mrs. Roberts was the daughter of James

on the Bowery between Broome and and the Acme drifted until the Patrol got another line to her. Capt. Hall of the millionaire when he died. His daughter married Col. Roberts about fifty years ago. He was a factor in politics in the old Fifth Congress district and became Colonel of the Second Regiment. After serving in the Forty-second and Forty-third Congresses he was named Minister to Chile by President Cleveland. At about this time he became estranged against one another in the Ferment and At about this time he became estranged from his wife, and on his return from this he went to live with a family named of the barge Georgé H. Bates and his Seibert at 106 West Seventy-sixth street... Seibert at 106 West Seventy-sixth street... On August 1, 1897, he was sent to Belle-vue Hospital suffering from paresis, and at the hospital the name of his nearest friend was given as Mrs. Seibert. Three days later he died and an autopsy was performed. 'A few days afterward Col. Roberts's relatives learned of his death in Bellevue and the autopsy there and had Dr. J. N. Butler of 12 East Thirtieth street, a son-in-law of Mrs. Seibert, summoned to court for permitting the autopsy to be held without authorization.

WILLIAM CONSTABLE DEAD. Grandson of the William Constable of

morning from the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Mr. Constable was a member of the Union Club and held great tracts of real estate near Utica. His homestead at Cooperstown, where he spent most of his summers, was known as the Glim-mer Glen and was one of the show places of central New York. His grandfather, of central New York. His grandiather, William Constable, in 1787 associated with him Alexander Macomb and Daniel McCormick and purchased from the State of New York the great tract known as Macomb's purchase, estimated to contain 4,000,000 acres, being one-tenth of the State of New York and comprising the whole of the present counties of Lewis, Jefferson, St. Lawrence and Franklin, with parts of Oswego and Herkimer.

OBITUARY.

with parts of owego and Herkimer.

Why, it looks as if Inspector McCafferty and Jerome had been saying things about sach other. Mr. Jerome seems to think that what McCafferty said about him was a serious offence, because he happens to be District Attorney, but Mr. Jerome seems to forset that Inspector McCafferty also holds a high and responsible position in the forces of law and order and that he, Jerome made the first attack upon him and that, too, not officially, but openly in the newspapers. Mr. Jerome's high official position should have forbidden such an attack upon an efficial of less rank except in the way of formal charges. McCafferty, being human, appears to have made some remarks also, but no newspaper men were present. It was in the privacy of the official family, and then some of the police who love Mr. Jerome ran and told him. The District Attorney has already been asked by me to make formal written charges and declined. This should be his next action—stating who his witnesses are.

Mr. Jerome after being shown Commissioner Bingham's statement dictated the following:

The Commissioner of Police has Inspector McCafferty's statement before him. He either approves or disapproves of the following:

The Commissioner of Police has Inspect of conduct. If he disapproves it is reasonable to suppose he will in some way manifest, his disapproves of the following:

ROOSEVELT'S SYMPATHY

Gors Out te Woman Whe Gets Dinner With a Baby on Her Arm.

Des Moins, I.a., March 4.—President Koscing and was the son of the papendix was brighted for the papendix was provided to be a history of American control in the Philippines, was left unfinished at his death.

William C. Hoff, supervisor of music in the was formal acks, but intelligence."

Brookerelt evidently knows what it means to hold a baby in one arm, get up a dinner with the other and at the same time pacify a bunch of restless youngsters. He has sent a letter of commendation to the woman who recently propared a dinner with the other and at the same time pacify a

a widow and one child.

Herman Karsch, who was for years engaged in the jeweiry business in New York city, died yesterday at St. Augustine, Fla., where he, had gone for the benefit of his health. He was in his fifty-eighth year. At the time of his death he was a member of the Karsch Brewing Company, whose brewery is at College Point, L. I. The other members of the firm are brothers of the deceased, John Karsch of College Point and George Karsch of Flushing. The body will be taken to College Point for interment.

Joseph W. Carr, professor of Germanic be taken to College Point for interment.
Joseph W. Carr, professor of Germanic languages at the University of Maine, died suddenly yesterday of heart trouble. Prof. Carr was born at Hampstead. N. H., in 1870, was graduated from Harvard in 1893 and obtained his Ph.D. degree from Leipsic six years later. He taught at Harvard and the universities of West Virginia and Arkansas, going to Maine in 1906. He was president of the American Dialect Society and editor of the American Dialect Notes. He leaves a widow and four young children.

Long Island City, over the wide Pennsylvania Railroad yards now being built was opened for traffic. Borough President Gresser, Secretary J. M. Cragin and other borough officials, Chief Engineer Lewis of the Board of Estimate and Chief

GALE'S HAVOC OFF SHORE

THREE LIVES LOST IN THE FER MENT OF THE WATERS.

Barges Go Down and Two Captains and a Woman Drown-Old Wrecks Break Up and Stuff Thus Loosed Strews the Shore-Extra Anchors, at Work

The snow permeated blast that bothered folk ashore yesterday played havoc afloat along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts and in the waters of this

coast went out with wagons, sleds, baby carriages and other vehicles and gathered up a lot of canned goods, tubs of lard and butter, cans of olive oil and in the Canal Zone.

yesterday when the gale shifted from northeast and roared on shore. The Merritt-Chapman wreckers under Capt. Dennison had hoped to float her in a day or so if the weather had held good. Capt. Dennison, with twenty-one wreckers, Mrs. Eleanor C. Roberts, widow of Col. and Capt. Farrow, skipper of the schooner shot a line over the Merry and brought

she had begun to break up.

The vessel in distress off Coney Island on Wednesday night was the steam lighter Acme, bound from Barren Island to Will-Acme, bound from Barren Island to Williamsburg with iron pyrites. She broke her
rudder in the heavy seas combed up by
the gale and began to drift. Cept. John
R. Hall, who is owner and skir, er of the
Acme, dropped both anchors and let his
whistle wail for help.
Sergt. George Ellis, Sergt. Michael
Mulhall and three seagoin; cope of the
police boat Patrol launcheds, lifeboat from
her and attempted to reach the Acme on
Wednesday night. The lifeboat was un-

ponce boat Patrol launched's lifeboat from her and attempted to reach the Acme on Wednesday night. The lifeboat was un-able to get alongside the Acme and, got lost in the darkness. After using her searchlight for an hour the Patrol picked up the lifeboat and took off the chilled and

At dawn vesterday the Patrol took the McGuire, one of the pioneer cotton goods Acme in tow. A sea smashing against merchants of the city, who had a store on the Bowery between Broome and and the Acme drifted until the Patrol got

could get out of the cabin. The body of Mrs. Ferguson came ashore. Capt. Charles Curtin and his wife, Hannah, of Charles Curtin and his wife mannan, of the barga Blazer after jumping into the bay were rescued by employees of the Dock Department and were taken to the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton suffer-

ing from exposure.

The police after several hours investigation decided that Capt. A. Mankey of the barge A. B. Sterling also had been drowned. No trace of him can be found, and the other boatmen say he was or

anchors. The Italian steamship Italia, bound for Newport News, started to sea plaint of first offence. They have not yet been sentenced.

The indictment on the Gottesman complaint has not yet come up. If we could induce the District Attorney to bring this up for trial now before these prisoners go to sing Sing, and push it through, we might per came up to the city and got a tug to fish for them.

The Little Egg Harbor life saving sta-tion reported that the yacht Durray went ashore there about 3:30 o'clock yesterday

WANTS HER SECURITIES BACK. Walter Russell's Wife Says Condition of Her Pledge Was Not Observed.

Mrs. Walter Russell applied yesterday to Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court for an order to restrain the Commercial Trust Company from disposing

mercial Trust Company from disposing of her interest in certain securities given by her as collateral for a note for \$17,500 which she indorsed.

It appeared that Walter Russell, who is an artist, borrowed \$42,000 from the Commercial Trust Company on the strength of a financial statement which he gave out to Bradstreet's and Dun's. The Commercial Trust Company now The Commercial Trust Company now alleges that the statements given by Russell as to his financial condition were false. William A. Hayes, for Mrs. Russell, denied that Russell had made any false statement at any time. He said that Mrs. Russell indorsed the note and deposited the securities to keep the company from using the alleged false statement against her husband, not because it was false but because she did not want the statement used. He asserted that the statement was nevertheless used in Russell's bankrupter, proceeding, and Russell's bankruptcy proceeding, and that for that reason Mrs. Russell was en-titled to have her indorsement cancelled and the securities returned to her that have said that he was willing to have the securities remain with the trust company pending the trial of Mrs. Russell's suit to recover them, but insisted that the company be enjoined from disposing of them. Decision was reserved.

CHANGES ON MEXICAN LINES. Shakeup of Officials Due to National

Rallway Merger. MEXICO CITY, March 4.-Sweeping changes are being made among the higher officials of the National Railways of Maxico as a result of the recent merging of the Mexican Central into that company. It is announced that G. W. Hibbard. It is announced that G. W. Hibbard, who has held the post of general passenger agent of the National lines for several years, will retire and that his successor will be B. C. McDonald, general passenger agent of the Mexican Central. F. E. Young has resigned as assistant general passenger agent of the National lines and Harry Lawton has resigned as freight traffic manager of the Mexican Central. It is said that C. R. Hudson will be appointed traffic manager of the merged pointed traffic manager of the merged system.

It is reported that all foreign passenge and freight offices of the National Rail-ways of Mexico will be abolished, as under the merger there is no longer any com-petition between the lines which lead petition between the lines which lead to the United States border and the Gulf

ports. Big Viaduct Opened in Snewstorm.

In the snowstorm at noon yesterday the new \$500,000 steel and concrete viaduct that carries Thompson avenue.

HAT MAKERS WARNING. They Tell Orange Officials City Will Be

Held Responsible for Strike Damage. ORANGE, N. J., March 4.-Notice has peer served upon Mayor Arthur B. Sey mour by F. Berg & Co., hat manufacturers, that the city would be held responsible for any further damage to property that the firm might suffer by the attacks of strikers who have employed physical violence to express their protest against the employment of non-union labor to

man the shop. This notice follows a series of confer This notice follows a series of conferences between the manufacturers, the Mayor and Sheriff Harrigan and his agents, who have been trying to devise some way to repress the rioting. The hat manufacturers sought aid from the Sheriff when, two nights ago, the disorder threatened to get away from the local police, but the Mayor said then that the police could handle it and since that time they have held the situation well in hand.

Berg's factory is the centre of the activity in the Orange district, all the manufacturers having agreed to see that that

facturers having agreed to see that that factory, the largest in the district, is manned before they attempt on their own account to equip their own. There was no disorder to-day.

The officers of the National Hat Manu facturers Association reported yester-day that its legal representatives have filed a bill in equity in its behalf in the United States Ubstrict Court at Bostor asking that the Lamson & Hubbard Company of that city be restrained from put-ting the union label in the hats manu-factured at its plant. When the decision of the Manufac-

turers Association to discontinue the union label was made the firm, it is al-leged, was in the association and was subleged, was in the association and was subject to its rules, one of which is that each
member is bonded in the sum of \$20,000
to live up to the rules. Since then the
firm was reorganized as a corporation.
President Mundheim of the national
association said last evening that in the
opinion of its members and its lawyers
the action of the firm does not free it
from the liability of living up to its rules.

ABSURD, SAYS GOETHALS,

Speaking of Bunau-Varilla's Sea Level Arguments.

Boston, March 4 .- Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, in an interview here to-day said he was not disturbed by the recent criticism of Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the French engineer. He is satisfied that the United States in building a lock canal is building exactly the right kind of a canal and that many of the objections which Bunau-Varilla raises to a lock canal can be applied with much more force to a sea level canal.

The was interested in the canal vide the details and machine system and equipping the same, and invests the superintendents of fires and patrol with all the powers of game protectors. Section 71 is amended to fix the rate of wages to be paid by the hour for patrol-men and penalties for neglect to perform men and penalties for neglect to perform men and penalties for neglect to perform the details and machine.

for the absurd statement he has made, said Col. Goethals, "but I can assure you shall be a State charge; that all other exthat every man of common sense, no matter how rabid a sea level canal man he has been, after visiting the Isthmus and seeing for himself what has been done and what it is proposed to do will come away converted to the lock canal."

"Are you satisfied with the foundation for the Gatun dam?"

"Yes. That foundation is all right."

for the Gatun dam?"
"Yes. That foundation is all right."
"There is one thing which Bunau-Varilla and others in favor of a sea level Varilla and others in favor of a sea level canal seem to forget, and that is that in case year build a sea level canal you will be obliged to build a larger and a higher dam at Gamboa than the present dam at Gatun for the lock canal You will have to build a dam at Gamboa 170 feet high to take care of the Chagres River.

"No, an earthquake would be just as disastrous to a sea level canal as to a

disastrous to a sea level canal as to a lock canal, and even more disastrous, for we figure that the kind of dam we are building at Gatun will be very little disturbed by an earthquake."

NEW HAVEN'S APPLICATION.

Asks Permission to Purchase Roads Now Owned by the Milibrook Company. ALBANY, March 4.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has applied to the up-State Public Service Commission for permission to purchase the stock of the New York and Port Chester Railroad Company and the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company now owned by the Millbrook company, and also whatever remaining stock in the Westchester company that may be acquired from other parties. The Millbrook company owns all of the \$250,000 stock of the New York and Port Chester except nine shares, and of the \$1,000,000 stock of the New York, Westchester and Boston the Millbrook Company owns 75,529% shares, and 32,590% shares are owned by other parties.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford says that it has advanced money for rights of way, construction work and disbursements of the Millbrook company, and now desires to deal directly with the two railroads and rid itself o

the Millbrook company as an unnecessary intermediary. It is desired to finance the roads and complete their construction, or the construction of one of them. tion, or the construction of one of them, as may be expedient, and to begin actual operation. The legal ownership of the two roads, it is announced, is already lodged in the New York, New Haven and Hartford company.

The New York and Stamford Railway Company, a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. pany, received authority to-day from the up-State commission to issue a mortgage to the Union Trust Company of New

to the Union Trust Company of New Haven on its properties for \$2,000,000 and to issue thereunder at this time \$701,000 in 5 per cent. bonds for refunding and in discharging note obligations of the com-pany and for other purposes.

CAPT. BARBER NAMED. Appointed Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

Vice Shankland, Deceased. ALBANY, March 4 .- Capt. Richard M. Barber, deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals since 1897, to-day was appointed by the Judges of that court to serve as clerk of the court in the place of William H. Shankland, deceased. The salary is \$5,000

year. Capt. Barber on March 1 celebrated the Capt. Barber on March I celebrated the forty-second anniversary of his connection with the office of the clerk of the court. On his return from the civil war, in which he lost an arm, Capt. Barber was appointed to a clerkship in the office of Attorney-General Martindale, where was appointed to a clerkship in the office of Attorney-General Martindale, where he served several years until beginning his long connection with the Court of Appeals clerk's office.

COCAINE SALES RESTRICTED.

Legislation Urged Further Restricting Sales of Morphine and Oplum. ALBANY, March 4.-Cocaine sales are

well regulated under the law passed recently by the Legislature, according to the annual report of the State Board of Pharmacy. There is a worldwide movement for further restricting the sale and use of morphine and opium and legislation in this State along this line is recom-mended. Complaint is made in the report that actions for adulterations of drugs cause of local prejudice in favor o

Carlin to Go to the Electric Chair h April.

ALBANY, March 4 .- The Court of Ap peals to-day fixed upon the week beginning April 12 for the execution at Sing other borough officials. Chief Engineer
Lewis of the Board of Estimate and Chief
Engineer Noble of the Pennsylvania
took part in the simple exercises. Thompson avenue is the main highway leading
out of Long Island City.

In the execution at Sing
Sing of Bernard Carlin of Brooklyn.

Carlin shot and killed his mother on his return from serving a term in the Napanoch
State Reformatory. On Tuesday last
the highest court affirmed the judgment
out of Long Island City.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

PROPOSED CHANGES IN FOREST. FISH AND GAME LAWS.

They Provide for a Paid Fire Patrol and Observation Stations and for the Division of Forest Countles Into Fire Districts, Each With a Superintendent

ALBANY, March 4.-The amendments to the State Forest, Fish and Game law to be proposed by the commission this year to the Legislature include the amendments drawn by the committee appointed at the conference to devise measures against forest fires held at the Commissioner's office last December, composed of John G. Agar of New York, Judge V. B. Abbott of St. Lawrence county. Frank L. Bell of Glens Falls and several others representing forests and lumber interests in the Adirondack country Among the amendments is that in Sec

tion 67, making the present chief fire warden auditor of fire accounts: that in Section 68 requiring that the railroads at their own expense shall organize and maintain a competent and efficient fire patrol and pay for the same, and in case of neglect the same may be established by the commission at the expense of the railroad. Section #9 contains the most important amendments, that of establishing a paid fire patrol and dividing the forest preserve counties into suit-able and convenient fire districts and able and convenient fire districts and appointing therefor a superintendent of fires in each district at an annual salary of \$1,500 and necessary travelling expenses. The superintendents of fires may be transferred from one district to another; tenure of office is to be at the Commissioner's pleasure; the superintendents are to make weekly reports to the Forest. Fish and Game Company of the superintendents are to make weekly reports to the Forest. Fish and Game Comat the commissioners pleasure; the superintendents are to make weekly re-ports to the Forest, Fish and Game Com-missioner. The section also provides for the subdivision of each district and the establishment of fire companies to be paid for work performed. It also provides for the establishment of observation stations and equipping the same, and such other regulations as may be

necessary. Section 70 defines the duties of superintendents of fires and patrolmen that may be employed.

By an amendment to Section 4 the Assistant Superintendent of Forests is put in charge of all fire-fighting forces.

Section 70 is also amended so as to provide the details and machinery for carrying interfer

penses for wages and expenses of men hired, working under the depart-ment, shall be borne one-half by the State and one-half by the counties or towns where work is performed; reports to be made to the county clerks of the forest counties and to the commission. It also provides that the county clerks It also provides that the county clerks shall immediately deliver statements received by them to the boards of supervisors of their respective counties for audit by them, the charge to be fixed and levied upon the respective towns where work has been performed.

Section 74 is amended fixing severe penalties for wifully or negligently setting or lawying or severe

Section 74 is amended fixing severe penalties for wilfully or negligently setting or leaving or causing fires to be set in the forest preserve, making it an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment, or both, and making such persons liable in an action to recover damages to individuals, corporations and municipalities that may be injured by their negligence. It also provides that any five started on or extending over from lands or rights of way owned or leased or used by any rallroad company or by any other person shall be prima facie evidence that the said fire was set or started thereon or suffered to extend therefrom by the wilful negligence of the person starting or causing the same.

t seems necessary so to do. In case the hunting season is suspended it is to continue when commenced again the full period of the law if in the judgment of the Executive it is proper so to do. A proclamation for that purpose by the new provision would be published as may be directed by the Executive.

ASSEMBLY BILLS.

One Provides New Regulations for Fire Insurance Companies. ALBANY, March 4.-With Majority Leader Edward A. Merritt, Jr., in the Speaker's chair and only twenty members

present the Assembly to-day quickly

disposed of an unimportant calendar.

There was no Senate session. A bill introduced by Assemblyman Hamn, chairman of the Insurance Committee, requires fire insurance companies within five days after notice of loss by fire under any policy issued after the act takes effect to deliver to the insured duplicate blanks for making proof of loss one to be kept by the insured and the other to be filled out and returned to the company within the time specified on the blank, which latter is to be deemed sufficient prima facie proof of the loss. Upon failure to furnish such blanks a fire insurance company is to be deemed to have waived its rights under any provisions of the policy or of the law requiring service of the proof of loss by the insured and is to be liable in an action under the policy for loss sustained by the insured under the policy. A bill of Assemblyman Hoey authorizes New York city to acquire land within the city for the construction of the abutments and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and purpoaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and approaches to the bridge finally decided to be built across the Hudmans and during a conversation he and during a conversation he had your mother and then had your mather and then had your father and then had and returned to the company within the time specified on the blank, which latter is to be deemed sufficient prima facie proof of the loss. Upon failure to furnish

Jersey.

The Assembly tabled and ordered printed
the New York The Assembly tabled and ordered printed the communication of the New York Public Service Commission outlining the reason for the delay in deciding the Coney Island five cent fare question.

A bill aimed at tramp grocers was introduced by Assembly man Bradford R. Lansing at the instance of the New York State Association of Retail Grocers which would close delicatessen stores in New York city all day Sunday. The bill amends the Penal Code by providing that places of business having for sale on the premises any of the articles prohibited to be sold on Sunday must be closed the whole of such day. It adds to the list of prohibited articles groceries, delicatessen, vegetables, canned, bottled and baked goods and cooked meats; limits the sale of fruit to fresh fruits, and strikes out the provision permitting sales before 10 in the morning. The bill permits the sale of magazines and periodicals on Sundays.

Assemblyman Merritt has introduced

Sundays.

Sundays.

Assemblyman Merritt has introduced State Chairman Assemblyman Merritt has introduced a bill at the request of State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff increasing the number of State inheritance tax appraisers in Kings county from two to three. The salary is \$3,500.

salary is \$3,500.

Assemblyman Warren I. Lee (Rep., Kings) again has introduced the proposed constitutional amendment eliminating subway and dock bonds from the New York city debt compilation. New Attorney for Manhattan and Central

Iship State Hospitals.

ALBANY, March 4-Harry W. Mack of New York city, leader of the Republican organization in the Fifteenth district, which is the home district of district, which is the home district of Gov. Hughes, to-day was appointed attorney for the Manhattan and Central Islip State hospitals, in place of Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig, who resigned when he assumed his present position in January. The salary is \$4,000.



The "Family's" Railroad

The business man, to save time, or perhaps for the sake of economy, may put up with inconveniences in traveling. But as one father expresses it, "It's different when I take

The New York Central Lines is distinctively the route over which to take or SEND the family, for they get the finest Pullman and dining car service, the best road-bed, the safest block signal system known, and the scenic route from the West to the East along the historic Hudson River and through the picturesque Mohawk Valley. And if the head of the family isn't along, the journey can be made with the same confidence and comfort you enjoy in your own home.

Going West and Southwest

The best trains to the principal Western gateways leave Grand Central Station at 42nd St., as follows: Cincinnati . 7:27 A.M. 10:30 A.M. Indianapolis 7:35 A.M.

St. Louis . . 1:45 P.M. Cincinnati 10:45 A.M. 12:40 P.M. Indianapolis 11:30 A.M. St. Louis 6:30 P.M. Chicago . 8:30 A.M. 3.30 P.M. OVER NIGHT TO CHICAGO Detroit . . 8:15 A.M. 4.30 P.M. Grand Rapids 1:00 P.M. Chicago . . 3:30 P.M. Cincinnati . 1:55 P.M. 5.30 P.M. Chicago . . 4:00 P.M. St. Louis . . 9:45 P.M.

Other good trains at 8:30, 8:45 and 9:40 A.M., 12:50, 6:00, 8:00, 9:44 and 11:20 P.M., and all are the acme of equipment perfection.

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations Ticket offices at Grand Central Station and the Station at 15th Street are open day and night every day in the year. Principal downtown ticket office, 1216 Broadway, is open every day (holidays and Sundays included), from 5:00

A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Branch ticket offices open 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at the following places:

the following places:
NEW YORK: 149, 345, 415 and 1216 Broadway, 235
Firth Avenue, and 121 West 135th Street, BROOKLYN: 338 and 736 Fulton St. and 954 Broadway. Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at any of these offices, or will be delivered upon request by epocial representative who can answer all questions. Address L. F. Vosburgh, 1216 Broadway. Telephone 6310 Madison.



Man Suspected of Killing Father Arrested Through Queer Actions.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., March 4.-Sheriff Allen and a corps of deputies, the police Grotty, manager and backer of the force of this town and Curwensville and Hip Hooray Musical Comedy Compa several constables from the nearby dis-tricts joined in a hunt yesterday and had been in the show business just to finally succeeded in capturing a man weeks with Phil D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be Alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is supposed to be alexander Rosen-Grotty furnishing the money and D'Angelis as a partiest who is a partiest which which which is a partiest which which which is a partiest which bloom, who is charged with the murder of gelis the experience. nis father in Winber in 1907. The elder At Trenton one day last week D'Angel

fied that his visitor was Alexander Rosenbloom. The young man finally said that was his name.

His actions were suspicious and when the stranger started away Ellinger remarked that he would go along as soon as he got his hat. That instant Rosenbloom started to run and at the end of four miles he lost Ellinger.

Then the telephone was started to work and policemen were sent out in every direction. The man was captured near Clearfield, where he put up a desperate fight.

PILOT'S FLYING LEAP

fight.

To Catch a Ship That Had Inadvertently Started Without Him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aitchinson and S. H. Alexander of Hamilton, Ontario, booked to sail yesterday morning for Bermuda by the steamship Prince George, Bermuda by the steamship Prince George, were delayed by the storm holding up their train on the Lehigh road. They telegraphed that they would be half an hour late and the Bermuda Atlantic line decided to hold the ship. The pilot went ashore, intending to return in half half an hour. The Hamilton passengers hustled and got to the ship sooner than they expected to and the captain started out into the stream. He supposed the pilot was aboard, but learned that he was not when the pilot appeared at the end of the pier and yelled. He was asked to go to the pier below. The Prince asked to go to the pier and yelled. He was asked to go to the pier below. The Prince George's stern was swung in at the end of this pier and the pilot made a leap for a sea ladder lowered for him. He caught it and clambered aboard, while the pas-sengers cheered him.

To Map North Alaska.

CHICAGO, March 4.-Ernest D. Leffingwell, geologist and member of the University of Chicago geographical department, started from Chicago to-day on a three years trip to the Arctic zone. Mr.
Leftingwell's main object is to complete
his mapping of the North Alaskan coast
and the rivers of that district which
he discovered on his last trip.

ALEX. ROSENBLOOM CAUGHT. BACKER OF A COMEDY IN JAKE And Members of the Hip Hip E Company Charity Guests at a Hotel PATERSON, N. J., March 4 .- Peter

Rosenbloom's dead body was unearthed by the heavy rains in a gulch near Camden, N. J., some months ago. The man appeared at George Ellinger's farmhouse above Curwensville, where he asked for something to eat. He refused to go into the house and during a conversation he said:

"What would you do if you had killed"

At Trenton one day last week D'Angant was dropped, but he made the next place, but he made the astopping place, Scranton, Pa., on a milk train. The company arrived here Montage it closed last night the box office receipts were attached by various creditors from other towns

The company had engaged accommodations at the Manhattan Hotel and Groups personally responsible.

GEN. GRANT'S COTTAGE.

Legislature Will Be Asked to Pure the Property on Mount MacGrees ALBANY, March 4.-Commissioner J. Whipple of the State Forest, Fish as Game Commission is much interested the preservation of the Grant cottaand the woodlands about it on Mon MacGregor, near Saratoga. He believe that the cottage, in which Gen. Gre spent the last days of his life, with woodlands about it, ought to be present by the State, and for that purpose, through the efforts put forth by the patriotic zens of Saratoga county, he has obtain an option on the property. A bill main an appropriation of \$6,450 and provid for the purchase of the property, compi ing 100 acres of land, will shortly introduced in the Assembly

NEIGHBOR HELD FOR DEAT Rearrested After Man Dies of Inju Received at His Home.

Henry Van Cleaf, 32 years old.

lived at Atlantic avenue and Beach street. Morris Park, Queens, died in St. Marris Morris Park, Queens, died in St. Marris Hospital, Jamaica, yesterday from injuries he received at his home on February 18 last.

Van Cleaf lived on the top floor of the house. On the floor below lived William Radtke. On February 19 the two morn quarrelled and Van Cleaf either fell or was thrown down a flight of stairs. He received a broken collar bone and internal injuries. Coroner Ambler caused Radtke's arrest, and he was released on bail pending the result of Van Cleaf's injuries.

After Van Cleaf's death Coroner Ambler ordered the arrest of Radtke, and he will

ordered the arrest of Radtke, and he was be arraigned and charged with homicia